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VOL. IX. NO. 226.

Santa Ana PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL DAILY EVENING ORANGE COUNTY Register

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1914.

FAITH SHOWN

Homemakers and investors are manifesting faith in Orange County by locating here and investing.

Show Your Faith by Your Works.

50 CENTS PER MONTH

3 WORLD POWERS IN GREAT BATTLE

TEUTONS WIN FIRST LINE DEFENSE

Push Allies Back in Belgium; Withdrawal Said to Be a Strategic Move

BRITISH ENGAGED FOE AT MONS IN BELGIUM

British and Germans Now Fully Engaged in Great Battle

LONDON, Aug. 24.—That the Germans in Belgium have broken the first line of the allies' defenses was announced from the war information bureau tonight. As a result, it was stated, the withdrawal of the allies from their original position on the French border had become necessary. This withdrawal it was explained was for "purely strategic reasons."

An early official war office announcement was made today that the British army has engaged the Germans at Mons, Belgium. "The British are holding their ground," the dispatch said.

Russians Overwhelm Germans

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Russian troops are literally overwhelming the Germans in East Prussia, according to a St. Petersburg dispatch, received today. Nearly a million Russians, it is stated, were driving back about half their number of Germans. Austria is unable to aid Germany on account of the Russians on their own border.

SERVIA DOWNS AUSTRIA IN CONFLICT

Defeat of Challenging Nation Complete—Russia's Success in Prussia Continues

20th German Corps Cut to Pieces—Austrians Routed at Vladimir Volnsk

NISH, Servia, Aug. 24.—Austria's defeat in the Serbian campaign has been complete, according to war office reports today. As a result of their losses on the Drina, it is stated the Austrian forces have all been withdrawn and Serbia's part in the war would be over did she not intend to take the offensive. Serbia, however, will push the campaign into Austrian territory. The Serbians captured 4500 officers and men, fifty-three field guns, eight Howitzers, eleven Caissons and large quantities of equipment and ammunition.

Still pursuing the Austrians, the Servian forces today recaptured the towns of Losnitza and Lechnitza, which the defeated troops occupied some time ago and fortified strongly.

Russian Successes Continue

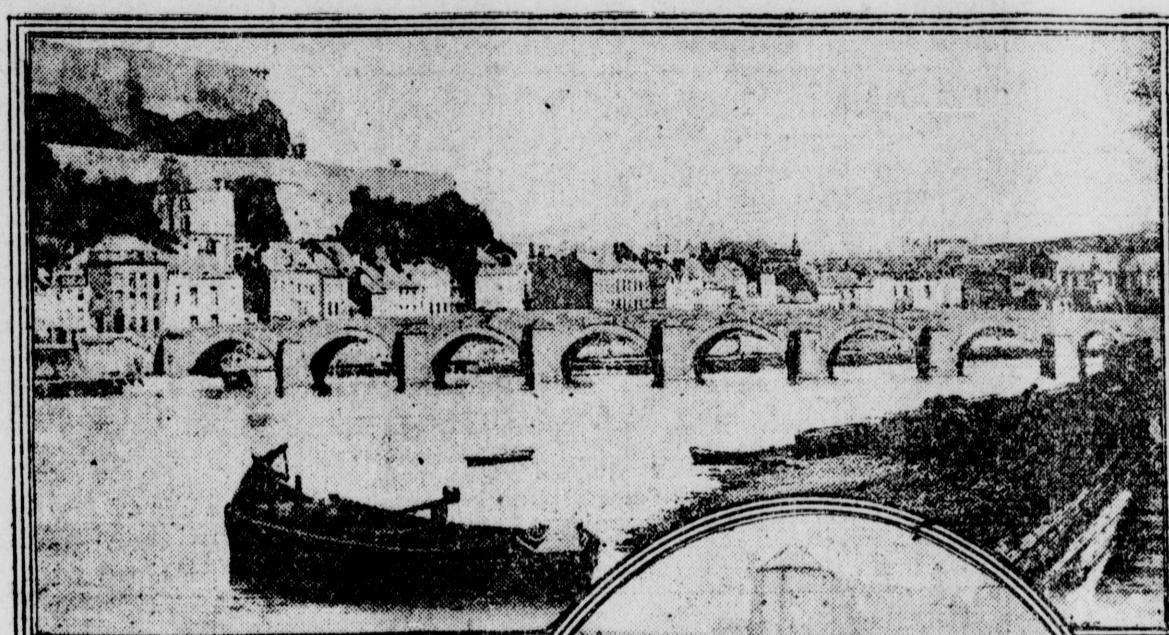
ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 24.—Uninterrupted Russian successes in East Prussia were reported to the war office today by General Rennenkampf, commander of the army of invasion. The report says: "We hold the railroads and have captured the towns of Gumbinnen, Münsterburg, Ostelburg and Johannisburg. The Twentieth German army corps was practically cut to pieces. We took several thousand prisoners."

The war office announced that Russian cavalry had routed the Austrians at Vladimir Volnsk.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Tuesday except cloudy along the coast tonight; light west winds.

BRIDGE WHICH GERMANS MUST CROSS AT NAMUR AND HIGH FORT ABOVE IT



These photographs show Namur, one of the Belgian cities around which the soldiers engaged in the European war have fought for several days. To enter the city the Germans must cross the bridge protected by a citadel high on the hill above. It is not, however, believed that this fortification is strong and it may not stand modern guns. Military experts insist the city must be taken by the Germans before they can continue their march on to Paris.

WAR BRIEFS

Izuma Ignores U. S. Signals

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Captain Ahlstrom of the steamer Washington, is reported as passing the Japanese cruiser Izuma, thirty miles north of Point Arena.

"The cruiser came so close we could have thrown a line aboard," said the captain. "He paid no attention to our signals. If a merchantman had acted thus, I would have lodged a complaint against her captain."

Italy on Verge of War

ROME, Aug. 24.—Fearing that war with Austria is inevitable, King Victor and his cabinet were in continuous conference today. The premier was determined to remain neutral as long as possible.

Francis Joseph III

LONDON, Aug. 24.—From Rome, Paris and elsewhere today came telegraphic reports that the Austrian Emperor, Francis Joseph, is seriously ill, though there is no official confirmation, communication being severed. It is thought likely the severe war strain is telling on the aged ruler of Austria.

JAP CONFESSES TO MURDER OF ARTIST

MONTEREY, Cal., Aug. 24.—A partial confession that he murdered Miss Helena Wood Smith, the artist whose body was found buried in the sands of Carmel, was made by George Kodani, a Japanese servant, today. "Miss Smith and myself were walking on the sand dunes," said Kodani, "when she suddenly attacked me with a knife. I did the best I could to defend myself. I guess I must have gone crazy and believe she was insane too."

Beyond this the Japanese refused to talk. He insisted that he could not remember the murder. After an autopsy the physicians brought in a verdict that Miss Smith had been murdered.

POSSIBLE AMBASSADOR DIES

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 24.—John E. Lamb, who was mentioned as President Wilson's probable selection as next ambassador to Mexico, died here today.

FOUR DEAD IN BATTLE OF MINERS AND BANDITS

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24.—Four men are reported as dead today as the result of a battle between a gang of prospectors and Mexican bandits and negroes at Mountain Springs, San Diego county. Two American prospectors were killed, it is reported, and the posse which is chasing the bandits has killed two of them.

POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 6 A.M. TILL 7 P.M.

The polls open for tomorrow's election at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. In each sample ballot sent out by County Clerk Williams was a card upon which the voter's number on the great register, his precinct and his polling place were given.

REGISTER WILL ANNOUNCE RETURNS TOMORROW NIGHT



JAPAN'S DECLARATION OF WAR LAUNCHED AGAINST GERMANY

TOKIO, Aug. 24.—The Emperor of Japan has declared war upon Germany.

This action was taken at the expiration of the time limit of Japan's ultimatum to Germany demanding the surrender of Kiaochau. The Japanese government has ordered the beginning of operations on land and sea. The Imperial rescript declaring war upon Germany was issued Sunday evening. It officially inaugurates hostilities in the Far East as a result of Germany's failure to reply to the Japanese ultimatum.

The appointment was announced today of Vice Admirals Tomosabura, Kato and Sadakichi and Rear Admiral Tsuchiya as commanders, respectively, of the Japanese first, second and third naval squadrons.

Before beginning actual warfare against Kiaochau, it was stated today that Japan will send a note to the governor, advising him to surrender, thus avoiding unnecessary bloodshed.

All Japanese have left Kiaochau. The American consul remained.

Germany Protests to China

PEKIN, Aug. 24.—It was learned today that Germany has strongly protested to China, charging that the latter has aided Japan, in violation of her neutrality. China replied that Germany's warlike naval operations in the Orient were calculated to violate the principles of the Kiaochau convention of 1898.

England Says Japan Sincere

LONDON, Aug. 24.—British officials in positions which enable them to know state that Japan meant exactly what it said when it declared its activities against Germany would be confined strictly to the Chinese mainland. They explained that while it is recognized in London that the proposed Japanese seizure of the Kaiser's insular possessions in the Pacific may give rise to apprehension in America, the British would not be so insane at a time like the present, or for that matter at any other time, to allow Japan to embroil her with the United States. Japan, it was added, would scrupulously avoid any act which would be justly regarded with suspicion in America.

Japan's Intentions Obscure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Wilson admitted today that Japan had failed to define its intentions beyond the announcement that it planned to take Kiaochau from Germany. The president also admitted Japan had not assured America that the conflict will be localized to Kiaochau.

Wilson Takes It Back

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—State department officials this afternoon said that the president's statement that so far as he knew Japan had not indicated her intention of confining her activities to the Far East was "a slip of the mind." The Japanese note expressing her intention to remain inactive outside of the Orient will soon be given to the public, it was said.

TRYING TO MAKE TROUBLE IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Wilson declared today that efforts to precipitate trouble between Provisional President Carranza and General Villa are being made today by persons outside of Mexico. The troublemakers, who probably would profit by United States intervention, said the President, are using every means in their power to prevent the adjustment of differences between the Mexican leaders.

Factions to Hold Conference

EL PASO, Aug. 24.—A conference between the factions in northern Mexico with a view to preventing further strife will be held at Nogales, Sonora, before the end of the week. In addition to the trouble caused by General Madero's uprising, the trouble between President Carranza and General Villa is expected to be taken up.

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS AND PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

No one will question the fact that there are thousands of Progressive Republicans in California—that is, thousands of voters, men and women registered as Republicans, but who believe in Progressive principles, and who endorse the administration of Governor Johnson, and the work of John M. Eshleman as president of the Railroad Commission.

At the primary election these men and women will have an opportunity to express themselves, to effectuate the principles and policies for which they stand.

John M. Eshleman's name, as candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will be found on the Republican ballot, placed there by PETITION OF SEVERAL THOUSAND REPUBLICAN VOTERS in order that all Republicans who desire to do so may vote for his nomination without having to write his name in their ballots.

Every Republican who wants California to have the best Lieutenant-Governor she ever had, the best Lieutenant-Governor of any state in the Union, a Lieutenant-Governor who would make a Governor (if called to that high office) of whom any state might be proud,—every such Republican should stamp a cross opposite the name of John M. Eshleman.

Likewise, all Progressive Democrats should vote for Mr. Eshleman by writing his name on their ballots in the blank space under the heading, "Lieutenant-Governor."

PARIS, Aug. 24.—The Franco-Anglo-German battle line was stretching out this afternoon. The war office announced the following:

"A general engagement is raging from Mons to Moselle."

This meant that the battle line is one hundred and fifty miles long through Southern Belgium, Luxembourg and along the Franco-German frontier. The struggle was of the bloodiest character. That the Germans had broken the allies' center, was rumored, without verification, tonight. The war office refused to discuss the rumor.

More casualties than in any other battle in history had already been piled up today in the frantic struggle between the allies and Germans in Belgium, the war office announced today.

Losses Said to be Appalling

PARIS, Aug. 24.—The French and British were engaged in holding back the entire German army today. The fighting was desperate and the losses appalling. The war office declared the battle's outcome will probably not be known for several days. The fighting line resembled a "Z," extending from Audenarde to Brussels, then to Mons and to Namur. The heaviest action was between Brussels and Mons. If the Germans are beaten, experts declare, they are in danger of having their column divided.

The Germans in Luxembourg have also assumed the offensive, but the war office said the French in Alsace were holding their own, and the Germans were repulsed at Mulhouse. The situation in Lorraine is pronounced "satisfactory." It is thought the French abandoned the Donona and Saales passes to avoid a flanking movement.

BELGIANS MAKE PROTEST TO AMERICA

Deny German Charge and Give Counter-Charge—German Wireless Closed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A counter protest to the German charge that the Belgians are breaking the international war code was filed with the State Department today by Belgian Minister Havenith, asking for an international investigation. He said:

"The Germans have slaughtered peaceful women and children, burned hamlets and villages and threatened the civil population with great horrors. The American consul at Antwerp denies the Belgians injured German non-combatants, and except for the sacking of a few German stores their property in Belgium is intact."

German Wireless Closed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The German wireless station at Tuckerton, N.J., was ordered closed today by Secretary of Commerce Redfield. It was declared the station was being operated contrary to the neutrality laws.

German Wireless Closed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—That a formal protest will be lodged in Washington against the government's procedure here in refusing to allow the steamship Mazatlan, carrying 503 tons of coal, to leave this port until a neutrality bond had been given, was the statement of the German consul here.

The Mazatlan was supposed to be carrying coal to German warships in Pacific waters.

Sam Stein's Stationery Starts Soon.

A Few Final Words

Inquiry has come to this office, from Progressives, as to Delegate to State Convention. "For whom shall we vote?" they ask.

This is a Congressional district office, and it is the Register's understanding that leading Progressives in Riverside and Imperial counties will vote for E. F. Howe, editor of the Imperial Valley Press. A better selection could not have been made, and the Register advises Orange County Progressives to write in their ballots, second column under heading "Delegate to State Convention, 39th Senatorial District," the name E. F. Howe.

* * *

F. J. O'Brien of Chico, Progressive candidate for Secretary of State has made no effort to have his name written in for the Democratic nomination at the primary. Hundreds of his Democratic friends have nevertheless assured him that they will write his name in at the polls tomorrow.

L.A. OSTEOPATHY COLLEGES JOIN FORCES

Institution is Second School of Osteopathy in World; Dates From 1896

Los Angeles Times: Consolidation of the Pacific College of Osteopathy and the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy has finally been accomplished and at the meeting of officers of the two organizations, under the new incorporation, officials for the ensuing year were named. The incorporation of the institution perpetuates the local school as the second school of osteopathy in the world and the first to have ever given the full-fledged degree of doctor of osteopathy. The institution can date back to 1896 now.

An initial endowment of \$50,000 has been raised to carry on the work of the new school which has the solid backing of the California State Osteopathic Association. The plants and physical equipment of the two schools will not be merged into one compact whole, but will merely be under the single directorate. The forty-five active professors employed by the two schools will be continued in the new organization and all of the five buildings, with an aggregate of eighteen floors of more than 40,000 feet of floor space will be utilized.

To illustrate Mr. Chambers' popularity with representative men of all parties, I would state that he was formally and officially endorsed by the County Auditor of the state, assembled in convention last February, regardless of party affiliation.

(Authorized Publicity)

AS TO STATE CONTROLLER

Santa Ana, Cal., Aug. 24, 1914.

Editor Register:

John S. Chambers, present state controller and one of the most competent officials in the state, will have no opposition tomorrow in the Democratic and Progressive parties. His election in November is certain, for he will also be generally and generously supported by Republicans, who have confidence in him and look upon the office of state controller as practically non-partisan.

Mr. Stockwell, the young man whose name will appear on the Republican ballot, as opposing Mr. Chambers, can have no hopes of carrying the election in November, even should he receive the Republican nomination, and it would appear to be good judgment for Republicans to vote tomorrow for Mr. Chambers, thus expressing a desire to keep a good and experienced man in such an important office, rather than take chances with an inexperienced candidate, and also make it unnecessary for Mr. Chambers to leave his office between the August and November elections.

To illustrate Mr. Chambers' popularity with representative men of all parties, I would state that he was formally and officially endorsed by the County Auditor of the state, assembled in convention last February, regardless of party affiliation.

JOHN N. ANDERSON.

FENCES TO ELIMINATE "MASHING" AT MOVIES

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 24.—Now comes the "movie masher" and the problem of getting rid of him. "It's easy," says Mrs. S. A. Gregg, prominent Cleveland clubwoman, "we'll segregate the sexes."

To accomplish this end Mrs. Gregg already has taken the matter up with the Cleveland Mother's Congress, of which she is a member. If this body acts favorably, city officials will be asked to frame an ordinance which will put a fence in movie houses between unaccompanied women. Escorted women only would this be allowed to talk to the men in the dim light.

FLOOR OF LAKE ERIE BEING SWEEPED TODAY

CONNEAUT, O., Aug. 24.—The floor of Lake Erie is being swept with huge electrical magnets in an effort to recover the huge car ferry Marquette and Bessemer No. 2 which went down off Conneaut harbor during a terrible storm on the night of December 9, 1909. The ferry carried a cargo of coal valued at \$35,000, and a crew of thirty men, all of whom were lost.

The work has been undertaken by a syndicate of business men from Windsor, Ont., who have taken a six months' option on the boat and cargo and expect to realize handsomely if she is recovered. E. L. White, an electrical engineer of St. Thomas, will direct the search from the large yacht Bertha, which has been equipped with special apparatus for the work.

MOTORBOAT CARNIVAL ON
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—A week of competitions under the auspices of the National Motorboat Carnival Association, began today at Manhasset Bay. For ten years this carnival has been the motorboat racing classic of the season. The program includes as usual, competitions for the five perpetual championship trophies offered by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers. In addition there will be added events for all classes of boats. The five championship trophies are for the interstate championship title for speed boats 33 feet and under; national title for speed boats of 40 feet and over; international world's title for speed boats under 40 feet in length; the title for cabin launch boats from 40 to 60 feet long, and the title for motor yachts 60 feet or more in length.

Infection and Insect Bites Dangerous
Mosquitoes, flies and other insects, which breed quickly in garbage pails, ponds of stagnant water, barns, musty houses, etc., are carriers of disease. Every time that you are bitten, injected poison into your system from which some dread disease may result. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. It is antiseptic and a few drops will neutralize the infection in your body. It is a safe, strong, rust-free nail. Sloan's Liniment dispels fleas, Ticks and Sores. You cannot afford to be without it in your home. Money back of satisfaction. Only 25¢ at your Druggist. Advertisement.

World's Star Knitting Co. fibre silk hose and underwear, "the kind that lasts." Mrs. Cavins, 408 N. Main.

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—The West now has a chance to make good its boast that it can produce players at least equal to the four which lost the international cup to the British challengers this summer. For the first time in the history of polo in this region, a tournament began at the Denver Country Club field today in which crack players from the East and West will meet. These include Joshua Crane of Boston, Foxhall Keene of Meadowbrook, the Velles, father and son, of Kansas City, and Major Colin Rose and Walter Dupree of Coronado, Calif. Teams from Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, Kansas City, Denver, Sheridan, Wyo., Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., and Ft. Riley are entered. Cups worth \$10,000 have been offered.

RESOLVED

that every one in town should wear the hose of

BUSTER BROWN

For Men—Women—Children

4 Pairs Guaranteed 4 Months, in box, \$1
25¢ a Single Pair

Knit to Fit the
Trimmest
Ankle



HILL, CARDEN & CO.

112 West Fourth St.

This Is the Last Week of Our Great Clearance Sale

BUY THIS WEEK—SAVE MONEY.

Last week to purchase Remnants at

1/2 price

All Crepes, regular 25c value, now 18c.

Last week to buy

Trimmed Hats at \$1

Values up to \$7.00.

Our fall stock was purchased months ago, consequently the recent advance on all classes of Dry Goods will have no effect on our prices. We shall continue our policy of selling at the lowest possible prices. No advances will be made.

Hundreds of good bargains still on the table of Wash Goods, Silks, Woolen Goods, Curtain Nets, etc., all at

1/2 price

We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

CROOKSHANK-BEATTY CO.

THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE.

HUMAN SIDE OF EUROPE'S "WAR LORD"



Despite the fierceness of the "War Lord," who is now trying to devastate Europe, he has a human side. He has many recreations besides making plans for war. This photograph shows him in one of these moments. A favorite pastime has been sailing about the Baltic and the North Sea in his magnificent steam yacht, the Hohenzollern.

In fact, the Kaiser is an enthusiastic yachtsman.

Several times it has been reported he might challenge for the America's cup, but he has been too busy for that. His yacht, the Meteor, has sailed against many smaller American and British yachts in the waters about Germany and Great Britain.

PANAMA CANAL OPENING WILL CAUSE HAWAIIAN LAND BOOM

HONOLULU, Aug. 24.—Hawaiian islanders are looking forward to a tremendous boom in the territory following the opening of the Panama Canal. From the standpoint of the great landowners and their better paid dependants the prediction seems to be based on sound reasoning. In working circles, however, some dissenting voices are raised.

The Hawaiian natives, it is agreed on all hands, except perhaps in native circles, have never made satisfactory laborers. The Japanese have done tolerably well and the Chinese still better, though they have annoyed the landowners by insisting generally on doing plantation work on shares rather than for definitely-fixed wages.

The Chinese exclusion law and the agreement between the United States and Japan have cut off labor supplies from these two sources, however, with the result, during the past few years, that wages have been increasing and there has not been enough of it at any price.

The shortage has been partly supplied by importations, under rather thin evasions of the anti-contraction labor law, from southern Europe and especially from Portugal. The expense of bringing them has been heavy, however, and on their arrival they have generally insisted on current wages. The number brought in has been comparatively so small that they have usually carried their point or approximated it.

The common view is that the opening of the canal will cheapen the trip from Europe to the islands so much that there will be a flood of immigration, with corresponding advantages to the employers. On the Pacific coast the unions have been taking steps to meet such an expected situation but here, owing to the class of workers and the completeness of the landlord's domination, un-

FACTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE WAR PRESENTED IN BRIEF

(From the Los Angeles Financial News)

ON THE PACIFIC SLOPE

Keusch & Schwartz, in San Francisco, have received the following opinion from the American Secretary of State concerning the rights of neutrals. "Your letter of August 4th regarding shipments of grain from Argentina to the United States, under generally accepted international law, grain shipped in neutral vessels destined for the use of a neutral power is not subject to capture and confiscation by belligerents, but belligerent merchant vessels may be captured and confiscated by the enemy and cargoes of grain on board owned by neutrals and having a neutral destination may be diverted from their course."

California producers of petroleum have received notification from the Standard Oil company that they would be held to the maximum of their contracts. Heretofore the refiners have not been strict in enforcing this provision of the contracts and have been lenient in permitting producers to deliver more than their contracts called for. As most of the oil purchased by the Standard is under contract, this enforcement of the terms of the contract is regarded as a reasonable measure of protection against being swamped in the present state of the export business.

For the first time since the war threw the markets of the world into unrest, the San Francisco Grain exchange suspended its sessions Monday afternoon. The variance between prices asked and bid was so wide that it was practically impossible to do business.

The Western Sugar and Refining company, of San Francisco, Monday made an advance in its basic price of 85¢, this being the largest amount ever added at one time in the history of the trade, and brings the basic price up to \$6.30.

Interruption of foreign commerce resulting from the war situation in Europe if it is long continued will compel the big oil marketing concerns in California to curtail production and this means a hard blow to small operators.

In order to relieve conditions in the silver market the Treasury department authorizes San Francisco mint to buy 600,000 ounces of silver at 51½ cents.

The Norwegian steamer Guernsey, with a cargo of 6,000 tons of barley for Falmouth, England, sailed from San Francisco Thursday.

Twenty-nine foreign vessels are idle in San Francisco harbor, 19 of which fly the British flag.

WHERE THE WAR HURTS

Consolidated Mining company at Cananea, Sonora, closes down because of unsettled condition of copper market. 1900 workers are affected.

As a result of the unprecedented financial situation created by the war, it has been decided to close a portion of the plant at the Wabana (Newfoundland) mines. The blast and open hearth furnaces at Sydney mines, Cape Breton island, have been temporarily stopped also.

The Mountain Copper company of Redding, has closed the Iron Mountain

DRY WHEELING CUTS JAIL AND POLICE FORCE

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 24.—Dry West Virginia has bettered Wheeling's morals, but it has temporarily slowed up Wheeling's business, according to an investigation report which is on file today. Wheeling has been dry for more than a month. Before July 1 when the saloons went out there was an average of twenty cases in police court daily. Since then two a day has been the limit.

Sam Stein's Stationery Starts Soon.

mine, which in eighteen years' continuous operation has produced ore valued at \$27,000,000. Three hundred and fifty men were laid off, and the company's output is reduced 90 per cent.

The Hornet mine, near Iron Mountain, will continue operations but the smelter at Martineau will be closed.

Sugar beet seed supply, practically all of which comes from Germany and Russia, has been cut off and beet growers are alarmed over the outlook. California has 600,000 acres planted to beets and the seed needed every year is 100,000 bags. Utah and Idaho will produce this year 2000 bags of seed but it will be needed there.

Practically all operations in the Czar and Holbrook shafts of the Copper Queen Mining company at Bisbee, Ariz., were suspended Thursday night when officials issued an order dismissing 400 men. This is the second reduction since the European war began, the first consisting of 500 men.

Owing to the uncertain conditions prevailing in the silver market, the Kerr Lakes Mines company and the Drummond Traction company have closed their mines. The duration of the shutdown will depend entirely upon developments in the silver market.

Two thousand men employed in the Calumet and Arizona Smelters at Douglas, Arizona, have had their wages cut, and 500 others have been laid off indefinitely. Similar reductions were made in the Bisbee mines of the two companies.

In that almost its entire output has been marketed in Germany, the Englebre-Weis Fish Cannery at South Valley with a string of canneries extending to Alaska has ceased to operate.

The El Paso and Southwestern Railroad has announced a reduction of 25 per cent in its force, due to shutting down of copper mines. Four hundred employees are affected.

Customs authorities in Los Angeles estimate that the war will cost the port of Los Angeles a half million dollars per month due to cessation of imports from the nations at war.

Dried fruit packers have asked for a delay of delivery of fruit contracted for until the exact influence of the war on foreign shipments can be made.

A \$2,000,000 mining dredging deal in Trinity County, Cal., has been tied up. It was financed in London but the master is now hung up indefinitely.

Mammoth Copper company at Kennett, Cal., has shut down on development work and laid off 100 men.

Toy makers in Germany, Austria and Russia have an embargo on shipment of toys due to the war.

Copper miners in Ray, Arizona, district reduce their force to half time. 2000 men are affected.

All Anaconda mines have been placed on a five-day-a-week basis, effecting a total curtailment of about 40 per cent.

WHO PROFIT FROM THE WAR

Two hundred and fifty thousand pounds of Japanese silk were rushed across the United States this week for shipment to England. The con-

There are today just one-third as many inmates of the county jail as formerly.

The board of control laid off night and day jailers, half the workhouse guards were discharged and the council plans to cut the police force to one-half its present size.

On the other hand, merchants say the outgoing of the saloon has seriously hurt the business, and they predict hard times until changed business.

Livestock growers this week received the highest price at Kansas City for hogs since September, 1910.

Jobbers in sugar, not the manufacturers, are making the most of the advance in the Saccharine product.

MINIMUM WAGE NOW IN EFFECT IN WASHINGTON

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 24.—A minimum weekly wage of \$9 for women and girls employed in laundries and dry works in the State of Washington became effective today. This wage was ordered by the State Industrial Welfare Commission on recommendation of a conference of employers, employees and representatives of the disinterested public.

COUNTY SCHOOL GROWTH IS SHOWN

Orange County Well Up in Front With Other Counties of State

STATEMENT GIVEN BY SCHOOL HEAD

Statistics From This Section Indicate Increased Population

New figures compiled by Superintendent Edward Hyatt for the school year just closed show remarkable increases in average daily attendance in both high schools and the elementary schools throughout the state.

The total average daily attendance in the elementary schools aggregated 319,240, while that of the high schools reached 48,312.

The tabular statement issued by the state superintendent contains the figures published by the Register about four weeks ago, showing that Orange county's common schools and high schools made a decided increase in average daily attendance in 1913-14 over 1912-13.

The average daily attendance of the elementary schools of the county for the last year was 6488, that being an increase of 586 over the previous year. The daily average attendance for the high schools of the county make a total of 1490, an increase of 236.

An inspection of the tabular statement shows that but few counties of the state made as good a showing as did Orange county.

The net gain in the average daily attendance in the grades of the state below the secondary schools was 21,356, and the net increase in the high schools was 5460. The percentage of gain in the elementary schools was 7 per cent, while that of the high schools, was 12 per cent, demonstrating that the growth of the high school is one of the most striking and significant movements in education in California.

The large gain in both of these departments of the public school system means increased apportionments of funds for their improvement and maintenance during the ensuing school term of 1914-15.

These figures point to the need for many new buildings and the necessity for large numbers of free textbooks to supply the increasing numbers of children.

The big gain in the average daily attendance indicates an increased population for the state at large of at least 250,000 people.

It should be noted that the figures given are for actual average daily attendance. As a matter of fact the enrollment for the state during the year was over 400,000.

50TH BIRTHDAY OF RED CROSS SOCIETY LAST SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Saturday was the birthday of the Red Cross Society. This world-wide humanitarian institution was formed fifty years ago Saturday—August 22, 1864—by adoption of the Red Cross treaty, or the Treaty of Geneva, at the first international Red Cross convention at Geneva, Switzerland. Agreements were signed then for international neutrality in times of war of mercy bands wearing the Red Cross insignia—the red cross on a white background.

Today the Red Cross is recognized throughout the civilized world and much of the uncivilized world as the insignia of mercy, succor and neutrality.

TWO COUNTIES IMPROVE CASITAS PASS ROAD

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 24.—Ventura county will oil the Casitas Pass road and Santa Barbara county will contribute \$200 for labor on that highway. This is the agreement reached by the two counties in the move to place the Casitas in good condition while the coast highway is being constructed over the Rincon.

CURRENCY ISSUE IS REDUCED BY BRAZIL

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 24.—The government has issued a decree sanctioning the emission of paper money. As a result of action by Congress, the amount has been reduced from 300,000 to 250,000 contos (approximately \$133,250,000).

IN ONE MINUTE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN--COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Stops Nasty Discharge, Clears Stuffed Head, Heals Inflamed Air Passages and You Breathe Freely.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it. Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

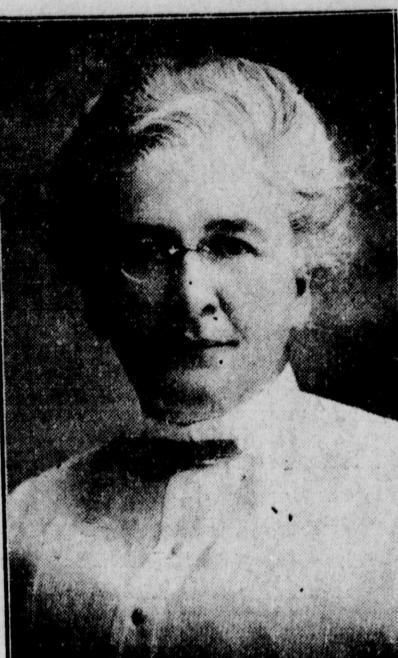
End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm will surely disappear. Advertise.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will dissolve by the heat of the nostrils; meat.

(AUTHORIZED PUBLICITY)

FOR COUNTY RECORDER

Miss Justine Whitney Asks for Votes and Makes Strong Appeal



MISS JUSTINE WHITNEY

Miss Justine Whitney, who will come before the voters of Orange county tomorrow as a candidate for County Recorder, has made a systematic and well-planned campaign. Her arguments have been straightforward and convincing and appeal to all fair-minded citizens, both men and women.

Miss Whitney had been a deputy in the County Recorder's office for eleven years and chief deputy for a part of the time. Her work has been excellent, as the books of this very important office will show. During the absences of Recorder Peters, as he himself attests, the affairs of the office went along just as smoothly as when he was present.

Besides her efficiency, Miss Whitney has a charming personality and is always courteous and obliging. She has resided in Santa Ana for many years, where her parents were pioneers and where her aged mother still resides with her daughter.

The women of Orange county have rallied to Miss Whitney's support and if they stand by her tomorrow as they have during the campaign, tomorrow's vote will settle the question for her. The men, too, are very friendly toward Miss Whitney and to their aid and good work she owes much of her strength.

Miss Whitney will have an automobile at the disposal of her friends tomorrow, particularly those who are not able to walk to the polls.

L.A. COUNTY HAS GREATEST GAIN IN SCHOOLS

1914 Daily Attendance Also Best—Orange County's Average is Good

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24.—Los Angeles leads all the other 57 counties of the state with an average daily school attendance for both high schools and grammar schools of 89,066, and a gain of 9175, according to the figures for the school year closing June 30, just issued by State Superintendent Hyatt.

The eight Southern California counties show a total daily average attendance in the twelve grades of the public schools of 134,764, which is more than one-third of the state total of 367,552.

These counties show a gain of 12,260, which is nearly half of the gain for the entire state, 28,816.

The figures for the Southern California counties show average daily attendance and gain at elementary schools as follows: Imperial, 1,409, gain 236; Riverside, 1,026, gain 67; San Bernardino, 1,410, gain 68; San Diego, 1,836, gain 290; Santa Barbara, 564, gain 45; Ventura, 425, gain 13; total average daily attendance, 22,152; total gains, 2,938.

High school average daily attendance: Imperial, 442, gain 128; Los Angeles, 15,030, gain 2,091; Orange, 1,409, gain 236; Riverside, 1,026, gain 67; San Bernardino, 1,410, gain 68; San Diego, 1,836, gain 290; Santa Barbara, 564, gain 45; Ventura, 425, gain 13; total average daily attendance, 22,152; total gains, 1,322.

No one about us seemed to grasp the significance of the situation so we journeyed blissfully on to Leipzig on Thursday, August 30th. Here at the hotel, the head waiter spoke pretty good English and from him we learned the seriousness of affairs, and that day or on Friday learned that Germany would help Austria and was much afraid of Russia.

We had tickets to Berlin and were expecting to come back from Dresden and then to Munich. The people were much excited and we were in a quandary as to which direction to go. We had some fears as to the advisability of going northward, but felt it would be still perfectly feasible to go south to Munich and then into Switzerland. We changed our minds several times but finally decided we would not be scared out of our visit to Berlin, and to that final, rather blind decision we no doubt owe our escape.

We arrived in Berlin about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 1st. We had no sooner dismounted from our train, when we saw things were in a turmoil. There were no porters to meet us and everybody had to carry his own luggage.

The platforms were stacked high with trunks and everything was in confusion. We managed to get to a cab and to a boarding place we had written to, where my people had staid some days before. Here they thought we were crazy to have come to Berlin and told us it would be impossible to get out; that the Russians were camped just outside the city.

I took this information with a grain of salt, but really did think we had

penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat, and raw cryness is distressing but truly catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear. Advertise.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will dissolve by the heat of the nostrils; meat.

Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm will surely disappear. Advertise.

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E

The Santa Ana Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

J. P. BAUMGARTNER, Manager
T. E. STEPHENSON, Associate
H. T. DUCKETT, Business Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year in advance, by carrier... \$5.00
One Year in advance, by mail... \$4.00
Per Month... \$0.50

TELEPHONES
Sunset 4; Home 409.

MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS

Entered in the Postoffice in Santa Ana,
Cal., as second-class matter.

FOOD PRICES AND THE WAR

The speculator is abroad in the land, seeking how he may add to his dollars out of the needs of our people. But not all of the many advances recorded in food products are due to him. Our own people aggravate the trouble by bidding against each other for food. Provision men say that people that ordinarily buy a bag of flour are laying in a barrel, and those who usually take a few pounds of sugar now take a 100-pound bag. All this puts money in the wholesaler's pocket.

Competition among retail tradesmen is sharp. Almost any merchant would rather have the good will of his community than charge his regular customers a higher price for goods he had in stock. But these are times when tradesmen do not stock up in advance of needs as they used to. Most of them are caught short on staple lines like flour and sugar.

Wholesalers who are making money by selling off stock goods at advanced prices should realize that they defy public sentiment. Public feeling today enforces the distinction between a fair and an unfair price.

A fair price is what will give a seller an equitable return on his money. The man who insists on more in an emergency may gobble a few extra dollars, but he loses the chance to acquire valuable friends.

Many of the advances in food products are artificial. Few captures of merchant ships are reported. In sending cargoes across the water there are few chances of loss, even under present conditions. The sea is likely soon to be cleared of hostile prowlers. Insurance of marine risks is now absurdly high. One manufacturer reports that he had to pay forty per cent to get goods transported to Japan, a rate far above any chances of seizure. This matter of war insurance will soon be adjusted. Soon commerce will be resumed, and people who are bidding up prices may regret their speculative fervor.

GETTING NEW INDUSTRIES

There is intense competition between cities and towns to secure new industries. Whereas formerly many large towns had no boards of trade, now these organizations are common even in small villages. Their first and foremost activity is the effort to land new manufacturing propositions.

No sooner does a corporation express a desire for a new location, than it is deluged with all sorts of gift propositions, free rents, remission of taxes, etc. Some of the concerns looking for such favors are mere drifters and beats who stay in a place a year or two and then move on.

Many boards of trade compass distant states to land new enterprises and then overlook chances in their own city. There are probably enterprising young fellows in our own town who would be perfectly capable of conducting a profitable manufacturing enterprise if they had capital. At the same time our business men are sending money away because they know of no chances to invest favorably at home. This capital and this enterprise should be brought together. The plant fathered by home enterprise and capital is most likely to be permanent.

Getting new factories is mostly a case of persistent search. Ninety-nine tips may prove hopeless, but the hundredth may be genuine. If all possible chances are investigated, some day there will come a real opportunity that can be landed.

This kind of work calls principally for persistent letter writing. Every report of a business seeking a new home should be followed up, and then a good deal of investigation may be required. But this work can be done largely by a stenographer, and postage stamps are not costly. The securing of a new industry brings such positive results of prosperity, that this effort ought to be persistently carried on here and the small expense of it should be easily met.

A letter urging support of John M. Eshleman of the class of '02 for lieutenant governor has been sent to all the graduates of the University of California by a committee of prominent alumni. It is signed by Guy C. Earl, '83; Charles S. Wheeler, '84; James E. Moffit, '86; Warren Olney, Jr., '91; Jessica B. Peixotto, '94; Ezra Decote, '00; I. J. Munro, '00; Paul A. Sinsheimer, '01; Elsie W. Grapner, '02; James M. Koford, '03; Allen P. Mattheim, '03; Max Thelan, '04; Arthur W. Foster, Jr., '04; Scott Hendricks, '04; Farnum P. Griffiths, '06; George L. Bell, '09; Douglas Brockman, '10.

Gen. Joffre, Commander of the French Army



You'll like them better than ever—
Arrow Fall Shirts
\$1.50
Monarchs \$1.00.
See Display.

W. A. HUFF
Stetson "Special" Dealer

DRAMA ABROAD AND AT HOME

By Beau Rialto

There is considerable question if General Joffre has the ability or the experience to lead the French forces to success. He is now in the field, in Alsace, the last reports have it. He has not seen real fighting before and heretofore has been in command of a small section of the French army. His efforts in the field to date, however, according to Paris information, have been successful.

Reports have come into Progressive state headquarters from various parts of the state that many Republicans and Democrats will give Governor Johnson a complimentary vote by writing his name on their ballots, although he is a candidate only on the Progressive ticket. A great many Democrats are planning to write in the name of John M. Eshleman for Lieutenant governor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—With the believed that the gloomy outlook for 1914 season about to begin, a last desperate effort by burlesque managers to invade Broadway is being made. The burlesque army of invasion is fighting every bit as valiantly as did those German legions to get a foothold in Belgium. The "legit" managers are fighting just as desperately as did those Belgian defenders at Liege to keep the burlesques off the Gay White Way. It looks like the burlesques will win.

It has been persistently reported for weeks that the Progressive Burlesque Wheel will get the New York Theater. It is known the the burlesque folks made a good offer to William Morris for his lease on that show house. Morris held a lease from the Klaw and Erlanger people and had intended putting on a series of spectacular dollar musical productions. He had even started the organization of a company on a large scale. It is quite a hit singing, "Who Paid the

Sophie Tucker has been making

Early Banking in United States

(From the Los Angeles Financial News)

In a brochure issued by Wm. P. Bonbright & Company, Inc., of New York, is a history of early banking in the United States from which the following is taken.

The First Bank of the United States was incorporated by Act of Congress, February 25, 1791, according to ideas formulated chiefly by Alexander Hamilton. It was part of a plan to strengthen the new Federal Government and to assist in placing the disordered currency system on a substantial basis. The bank was chartered for twenty years with provision that no other bank should receive a charter from Congress during that period. The State banks, however, were not restrained by the enactment. The capital was \$10,000,000 in shares of \$400 par value. Twenty per cent was subscribed by the Federal Government under the charter terms to be paid in ten equal annual installments with 6 per cent interest, upon the condition that the Bank would lend the Government a similar amount. This arrangement made the payment for stock in practically a form of note. Other subscriptions were to be paid at once in two installments; one quarter gold and silver and three quarters in United States Government securities. The stock was over-subscribed by four thousand shares, \$1,600,000, with in two hours.

The management was vested in twenty-five directors—citizens of the United States, elected by the stockholders. The number of votes allowed individual shareholders per share diminished on a proportionate scale with number of shares owned and no holder was allowed to cast more than thirty votes. Foreign shareholders were not allowed to vote by proxy, which practically annulled their privilege. The first president was Thomas Willing of Philadelphia. The headquarters of the bank were in Philadelphia and branches were ultimately established in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans. The bank dealt in bills of exchange and bullion, its interest on loans and discounts was limited to 6 per cent. Loans to the United States Government for the original stock subscription, were limited to \$100,000 except by authority of law and to any one state \$50,000. Loans on real estate were permitted, but ownership of real estate prohibited except for necessary premises or when acquired in satisfaction of mortgages. Transactions in bonds and stock were not allowed except sale of those acquired at organization. No limitation was placed on deposits. Note issues together with all debts other than deposits were limited to the amount of capital stock. The notes were redeemable in coin on demand and receivable for dues to the Government as long as so redeemed.

Nicholas Biddle succeeded Cheeves as head of the bank in 1823. The country entered a great constructive period and the bank is credited with materially facilitating business, promoting sound methods and, according to Congressional reports, furnishing "a currency as safe as silver" and "more convenient," also of practically establishing traditions in domestic bills of which the bank held \$23,052,972 in 1832 despite large and costly imports from Europe.

Bank Became Prosperous

The efforts of the bank to regulate the currency aroused much antagonism among the state banks and the Bank of the United States was subjected to attacks by legal taxation and legislative means in several states. These were generally overthrown in the courts, notably a suit on the constitutionality of the institution. These conditions led to a change of administration and the election of Langdon Cheeves, a member of Congress, as president of the bank in 1819. He enforced drastic changes in policy, the bank became prosperous and financial conditions throughout the country improved greatly.

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President Jackson's First Annual Message in 1829 Attacked the Bank of the United States

President Jackson's first annual message in 1829 attacked the Bank of the United States as to constitutionality and expediency. A bill to renew the charter passed Congress in 1832 but was vetoed by the President. The renewal of the charter became a leading issue of the national election in 1832, and President Jackson's re-election was followed by further serious breaches between the bank and the Government. One of these was fought in the Supreme Court which decided against the bank. The President made a determined and finally successful effort to withdraw the public money from the bank.

Chartered By Pennsylvania

In 1836 the Bank of the United States obtained a Pennsylvania State thirty-year charter, and after March of that year operated as a state bank. It agreed to pay the state a bonus of \$2,000,000, and \$100,000 annually for thirty years as well as subscribe to the stock of various transportation routes. The Government's stock was liquidated in four annual installments at 115.58 and new stock sold to replace it. The character of the business changed and the bank made heavy losses. It suspended in common with other banks of the country during the crisis of 1837 and again in 1838 and 1841, going into liquidation that year. The shareholders lost in full but the other creditors were paid. The extent of the business of the second Bank of the United States at various stages is indicated by the following figures:

—Loans—
1829 \$31,401,158
1830 \$40,663,805
Deposits—
1829 \$51,908,739
1830 \$59,232,445
1831 \$36,839,593

—Deposits—
1832 \$11,756,905
1833 \$5,061,456
1834 3,338,521

—Circulation—
1832 17,339,797
1833 23,075,422
1834 6,695,861

—Specie—
1832 15,708,369
1833 8,417,988
1834 1,469,674

Total Resources
1829 \$2,378,980
1830 1824 and none in 1831

Congress refused to renew the charter which expired in 1831 and the assets were taken over by Stephen Girard of Philadelphia, the stockholders receiving about \$434 per share or 108% per cent in liquidation.

Second United States Bank

The second bank of the United States was created by act of Congress in April, 1816, and commenced business in January, 1817. The national finances and the currency became deranged following the retirement by limitation of the first bank and were further disturbed by the second war with England. In 1814 the state banks suspended specie payments. The second bank was organized to correct these conditions. In most respects the charter of the second bank was like that of the first and much of the phraseology retained. The capital was \$35,000,000; the shares \$100, and one-fifth of the total subscribed by the government. The Federal subscription was by stock notes and not fully paid until 1831. Public subscriptions were payable at once or in three equal

(AUTHORIZED PUBLICITY)

THE SALOON MUST GO

WHY?
Because it is an enemy of God.
Because its foundation is human lust.

Because it corrupts politics and produces death and desolation.

Because it is the "mother of all mischief" and "the root of all crimes."

Because its presence is a bar to best progress.

Because it is the chief and most audacious law breaker of the age.

Because it is the eternal enemy of the church of Jesus Christ and the chief impediment of every moral reform.

Because it cannot stand before the better interests of manhood, when once they are aroused.

BY WHOM?

The voters who love their country and their homes more than their political party.

WHEN?

November Third, 1914.

CALIFORNIA DRY COMMITTEE

For Santa Ana

The Largest and Coolest Theatre in the city.
SANTA ANA THEATRE. Two Shows Every Evening 7 and 9. Matinees Every Day at 2:30.

Olune's

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"IN TUNE WITH THE WILD"
Demonstrating Man's Dominion over Wild Beasts.
SELIG—THREE REELS—SELIG

BARROTT AND BAYNE

Harmony Singing.

JAMES AND PRYOR

Sketch, "The Depot Master."

ELLIOTT BEAMER

Bass Soloist.

Matinee 2:30 Any Seat 10c

Evening Shows, 7 to 11 o'clock, 10c, 15c, 20c

Temple Theatre

Cor. Third and Bush

Tonight, Tomorrow and Wednesday Jack London's great success
"THE VALLEY OF THE MOON"
Featuring Myrtle Stedman and Jack Conway.

Prices, Adults 10c.
Children, 5c.

Princess Theatre

Today and Tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday

A Big Double Bill

"HER LAST HOPE"—A three part feature, with Helen Hesperia, the famous Italian tragedienne in the lead.

"MABEL'S NEW JOB"—Keystone in two parts, with Mabel Normand in the lead.

"THE SAVING OF YOUNG ANDERSON"—A two part Reliance.

Special Music by Mrs. Fred Chapman.

An Exceptional Program.

Princess Pictures Please Patrons.

ALL SEATS 5 CENTS.

The European war and its effects on Broadway continue to be the chief subjects of conversation. Besides hitting theaterdom in ways already mentioned, it was realized this week that it will mean extra actors and actresses and the same number of jobs. Elsie Janis had planned another year abroad. Her successes in London got her a good contract in Paris for this winter. She had laid all plans to open shortly. The war has frightened her off, and she cancelled the contract. It is her plan now to tour in vaudeville this winter.

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Enjoyable Jack Norworth and Cross and Josephine are three others whose European engagements this coming winter have been cancelled owing to the war. Norworth and Cross and Josephine will take a whirl about the "Big Time."

Dozens of others who were to have played abroad this winter, are here looking for work.

If Denmark is drawn into the European war, New York probably will lose its fastest, best known, and most lurid-minded press agent. He is A. Toxen Worm, general press representative for the Shuberts. Worm is a citizen of Denmark. He has just returned from a visit at his old home in Copenhagen, where, it is said, the first reservists would be ordered out in case Denmark cannot keep out of the fracas. Worm is eligible for military service. If he has to serve and the Danish military authorities are wise, they will send A. Toxen in advance of the army to spread propaganda to frighten enemies from engaging the Danes.

The Grand Opera season is becoming daily more precarious. One of two things is certain. Either there will be no Grand Opera in the United States this winter, or it will be of vastly inferior grade to what it has heretofore been. The same conditions are true for Boston and New York. Metropolitan opera house managers have heard nothing from their artists, conductors or members since July 23. Nearly all chorus men at the Metropolitan, Boston and Chicago opera houses are French, German and Italian reservists.

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Doings In Social and Club Circles

FAREWELL PARTY

"Moving Picture" Affair Greatly Surprised Mr. Mathewson on Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Stewart opened their cozy home on South Broadway Friday evening to the young people of the Reformed Presbyterian church. The gathering was in the nature of a farewell surprise in honor of J. C. Matthews before his departure for Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, where he expects to enter Geneva College. By a previous arrangement, the honored guest was to spend the evening at the Stewart home to assist in developing pictures. Upon arriving there Mr. Matthews was very much embarrassed to find the house full of waiting friends. Upon being told that the pictures which he would have to deal with for the evening were moving pictures, the honoree soon recovered himself, and all present joined in an evening of frolic.

After refreshments of ice cream and cake, Rev. George Greer took the floor and on behalf of the young people presented Mr. Matthews with a solid silver shaving service.

This promising young man will be greatly missed as president of the Christian Endeavor Society and in church life in general. His friends are glad, however, to send such a sterling type of manhood to one of the higher institutions of education, and predict for him a life of great usefulness.

—O—

Sycamore Rebekahs

Sycamore Rebekahs had an enjoyable meeting Saturday night, initiating two new members. A large number of visitors were present from lodges in and out of the city.

Following the business session, delicious ice cream and cake were served in the banquet hall, where pink amaryllis and ferns were used in decorations.

—O—

Illinois State Picnic

Next Saturday has been designated in Southern California as Illinois Day and all of the former residents of that state are invited and requested to participate in the annual summer picnic, which this year will be held in Eastlake Park. The September picnic, which has been featured each year, will be passed up for the event of the coming Saturday. Music, oratory, picnic luncheons and some old-fashioned sporting events are on the program.

NEW PIANO STORE OPENS HERE TODAY

A new piano store was opened today at 113 East Fifth street, which is to be known as the Santa Ana Piano House. The proprietors are J. R. Absher and J. N. Chamberlain. Mr. Absher, who is the manager of the business, came here recently from Harrisburg, Illinois, where for a number of years he was engaged in the piano business. Mr. Chamberlain has lived in Orange county for several years.

The new firm carries a stock of some of the leading makes of pianos and player pianos, including such well-known instruments as the Emerson, Kohler, Cable & Son and a number of others equally good. They announce a special introductory sale for this week.

BEACHERS BEING LATE GAME WAS POSTPONED

The scheduled game between the Methodist indoor team and the Long Beach team was not played Saturday night as the beach men did not arrive in Santa Ana until 10 o'clock owing to the fact that their motor truck broke down four times on the way.

In order that the big crowd which was on hand would not be disappointed, two pick-up teams were organized and a fast game was played.

The Long Beach men will probably meet the Methodist team here Saturday night, according to an announcement made today.

For Milady's Toilet
We show the largest line of
Fine Toilet Preparations
in the City

We wish it made clear to all that there will be absolutely no extra charge made to students taking the "Progressive Series."

Considering the superior value of the work there ought to be, but on the contrary, we are going to offer important extra advantages to all who take the course.

The cost for music, exercises, studies, etc., will be no more. The only difference being that such supplies are purchased for the quarter in advance. For a limited time there is a very liberal introductory offer on same.

There is real economy of time, energy and money in the "Progressive Series," so why not have the best?

Try a jar of Kelley's Cold Cream 25c.

ROWLEY DRUG CO.

Fourth and Main Sts.

Picnic and Lunch Goods

We have a full line of package Cookies, Pickles, Canned and Potted Meats, Sardines, in fact everything good to eat.

Remember we have FREE and PROMPT DELIVERY.

D. L. ANDERSON

Both Phones 12. Best Goods at Right Prices. The Cash Grocer.

New Luncheon Sets

On damask to be worked in blue; in all shapes, patterns and sizes up to 54 inch.

New finishing braid for scallop to be sewed on.

Merigold Bros. Odd Fellows Building

FOR MISS ROWLEY

"Shower" for August Bride-to-Be, With Mrs. Victor Hawk as Charming Hostess

Mrs. Victor Hawk of 417 South Birch street charmingly entertained Saturday afternoon for Miss Hazel Rowley. The affair was in the nature of a "shower" as Miss Rowley is a prospective bride.

The young ladies who were present hemmed and embroidered a dozen towels and also contributed their favorite recipes for a cook book intended for the new home.

Mrs. Hawk's rooms were beautifully decorated with sunflowers and the table appointments for the daintily served refreshments carried out the same sunflower scheme in place cards, napkin rings, candle shades and centerpiece.

Heartfelt congratulations and best wishes were extended by all present to Miss Rowley, who is to be married Tuesday evening to Mr. John Sauer of Tustin.

The invited guests included Miss Hazel Rowley, the honoree, Mrs. A. R. Rowley, Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Louis Heffner, and the Misses Rosamond Norman, Lillian Norman, Freda Moesser, Louise Montgomery, Josephine McCrary, Fanne Smart, Mary Collins, Helen Austin, Edith Wells, Virgil Potts, Edith Smith.

Personals

Mrs. Ada B. Keller has returned from a business trip to Bozeman, Montana, and will resume her practice of osteopathy at 804 West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hodge and children of Hollywood were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gustafson. In the afternoon the party motored to Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Dell Andre left yesterday on an extended trip through the east. She will go via the northern route and will make the first stop in Montana for about thirty days. Later she will visit Kansas and then to Iowa, where she visits her old home at West Union. This is Mrs. Andre's first trip east since she came to Santa Ana thirty-six years ago.

C. F. Mansur, Carl Mansur, and John Ingram returned Saturday from a three-weeks' hunting and fishing trip into Mono county at the headwaters of the Kern river. The men report that they caught vast quantities of fish and that a fine buck fell a victim of the nimrods' prowess.

The W. C. Roberts family of North Spurgeon street, who have been spending the week at Newport Beach, returned today.

George M. Dunnavan and bride of San Diego were over-Sunday visitors at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Dunnavan, 1510 North Main street.

Misses Gertrude and Louise Montgomery were morning passengers over the Pacific Electric for Los Angeles today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fuller and Miss Gertrude Fuller, accompanied by Mrs. A. A. Avery and Miss Helen Avery, left by automobile yesterday for Elsinore, Warner Hot Springs and San Diego. They will be absent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn L. Shaw and party will return this evening from Laguna Beach, where they have been occupying the Yoch cottage for a week or ten days.

Miss Olive Lopez and Alonso Lopez have returned from Newport Beach, where they had been for ten days enjoying the pleasures of a house party chaperoned by Mrs. L. Finster.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marple motored down from San Gabriel yesterday for an over-night stay at the Marple ranch. They returned to their beautiful San Gabriel home today.

Miss Cara Keech has gone to Santa Rosa, leaving last Saturday. Her father, E. E. Keech, will soon be at home from his hunting and fishing trip in the north where he was accompanied by Prof. J. C. Templeton. Her brother Dana leaves on Thursday for Stanford University.

Mrs. F. F. Smith went to Los Angeles this morning where she was met by Miss Edith Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Flinn Anderson spent today in Los Angeles.

James Willis Rice boarded an early car for Los Angeles this morning.

Mrs. A. Clark started today to Chicago via the Salt Lake road.

A. N. Zerman was a business visitor to Los Angeles today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cutright left for Kansas City today over the Salt Lake and its connections.

W. H. Calhoun made a business trip to Los Angeles today.

Dr. Dorothy Harbaugh

Physician and Surgeon.
Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
and by appointment.

Special attention given to Gynecology
and Obstetrics.

610 East Fourth St.

Phones: Home 181; Pacific 1310.

Ask for KRYPTOK Lenses

The only Invisible Bi-focal, near and far vision in one pair. Made by

Dr. K. A. Loerch

Phone 194. 116 E. 4th.

POOR MOTHER'S REALLY WORRIED, CAUSE PAPA CAN'T SLEEP AT NIGHT



WOMEN'S FADS AND FANCIES

By Margaret Mason

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—At this time of the year when mere man is shaking the mothballs out of his dress-coat, lovely woman, not to be outdone orders home a coat-dress from the little French dressmakers. These newest of the two creations are successors of the long Russian tunic frocks that were literally killed by kindness. When the long tunic was first launched on the sea of style it was received with such a wave of popularity that commonness soon swamped it and naturally it is no longer tolerated by the fashionably elect. Hence the evolution of the frock coat which is simply a garment whose waist continues in flaring lines to the calf in simulation of a veritable long coat over a skirt.

With the exception of the long unbroken line from shoulder to finish, the effect is practically the same as that of the long Russian tunic. These coat dresses are particularly smart for early Fall wear of blue serge or in satin, both materials lavishly braided in wide and narrow widths of black silk soutache braid used in combination. Woman's clothes are certainly due for a large share of upbraiding this autumn but so long as they are to be down braided and braided all around as well this will no doubt take the curse off.

Since bullets at the front are all the rage in France it seems only apropos that bullet buttons should be all the rage at the front of the feminine frocks on this side of the water. These buttons are equally chic in metal or satin and cloth covered.

The flaring collars of white organdy and batiste so omnipresent on all and every sort of frock are now replete with pleats and even a new square flat collar of sheer lace and organdy that falls down the back like a sailor collar comes pleated in divers tiny folds.

With practically all the new models for fall and winter showing the straight lines of the semi-fitted basque, the coat frock and the chemise gown, it promises to be a hard winter indeed for any but the sveltest of the sveltest. A fat or even a plump woman has but the choice of two evils, either to don one of these loose lined styles which gives her immediately all the dainty versimilitude of a vat or a hoghead or to stick to her last year's modes and be dubbed passe, unless some gallant designer leaps into the breach and turns out a life and figure saving model for the winter.

A freak fashion that savors strongly of the decorative instinct of a Hot-tent chief is the use of a fringe of shiny long black monkey fur around the bottom of a deep girdle on an evening frock and a like fringe outlining the edge of a short coat to a white serge or gabardine suit.

Fortunately this outré use of monkey fur is not apt to be aped by anyone possessing a shred of either art or ordinary good taste.

The combination of the sleek black fur with the white however shows the penchant for black and white to be absolutely undiminished and vieing with the black satin basque and coat frocks, cuffed and collared in organdy and the chemise, basque and coat dresses of all white taffeta are now offered similar silken models made up in tiny black and white check silk.

Through this intermittent craze for checks is temporarily checked from time to time it never fails to break out anew at least once a season. Besides the black and white checked silk frocks, heavy capes of shepherd plaid are also frequently glimpsed worn half slipping off of smart shoulders.

There is just one word of grace to say avert the passing of the Russian tunic.

A respite may be granted its too abrupt passing provided it is willing to get beneath the yoke. In other words if you allow your tunic to drop from a fitted yoke about the hips instead of its former falling full or pleated from the waist line you may still wear it with an up-to-date conscience.

NEWSY NEWS FROM NEW YORK

By Carlton Ten Eyck

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—At last it has arrived! New York has tired of the professional "hoofers"—the expert cabaret dancer who heretofore has been employed to entertain the cafe guests at all the big hotels in and around the city. Many of the big hosteries have already done away with the professional company to her home after the evening's excursion. But the offers were all met with a polite but firm refusal.

The young woman is an exceptionally clever dancer. And she is always willing to dance with any man who asks her. It is very seldom that she misses a dance, unless she hides out.

War, even the greatest in the history of the world, couldn't keep King Baseball off the front pages of the late afternoon editions of New York newspapers very long. During the first few days of the war, baseball was completely forgotten. War news covered the first pages. After a few days when the war news was scarce, the censors getting in their work, baseball and race results began to creep back in the front pages. For a few days their notice was small but gradually the notices grew larger until soon they were filling their customary space.

One of the few humorous aspects of the great European war, seen here,

was the mad rush of foreigners to become Americans. Immediately following the first declaration of war in the gigantic struggle the Bureau of Naturalization here was fairly swamped with applications. And they have been every day since.

The foreigners hope, by filing their desire to become an American citizen, they may escape compulsory military service in their native lands. Whether they will or not is a legal point that has not been threshed out.

Sam Stein's Stationery Starts Soon.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Barley straw, \$7.00 delivered. Phone Sunset 599W, or 128.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—3 houses, rent \$48 per month, would like small ranch. 6112.

FOR SALE—Moving picture theatre clearing better than \$200 per month. Some exchange. Severance, 105 East Fifth St.

FOR SALE—Lots 135 ft. deep, two blocks from poly high; cement walks, two lots set to trees. Only a few left. Price \$400 to \$550. Lots near Courthouse, \$850. \$50 cash. Gates, 129 South Flower St.

WANTED—To buy a calf a few days old. Phone 421R Sunset.

FOR SALE—At 109 Van Ness, carpets, rugs, sanitary couch and pad, garden implements, etc. Boggs, at Lutz Garage.

FOR SALE—\$6000 apartment in a fine paying boarding and apartment house paying interest on \$12,000. Will sell self equity for \$800. If taken within next thirty days, parties having other business. Address J. Box 43, Register.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished modern house. Good cellar. On paved street. Phone 278R.

WANTED—To rent by lady employed during day, one or two housekeeping rooms or one large room and kitchenette, on ground floor in quiet neighborhood, all during winter. State terms, which must be reasonable. Address K. Box 51, Register.

FOR SALE—Pair of good work mules, very sound; also big single horse, weight 1450; several other cheap horses. This stock must be sold. Phone 814. 849 North Birch.

FOR RENT—1 room furnished cottage, \$20. 4 room cottage, \$32. 5 room house, \$42.50. 6 room modern house, \$14.00. F. S. McClain, 406 East Fourth St.

WANTED—Lady with four year old boy would keep house for widower or couple employed, in exchange for room and board. Call 1128, mornings.

WANTED—Practical nursing by experienced middle aged lady. Invalids or confinement cases. Parsons Apts. Sunset Phone 744J.

WANTED—Christian woman to share flat. Housekeeping privileges. Address G. Box 17, Registered office.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for two,

TEN PAGES TODAY
SECTION TWO
PAGES SEVEN TO TEN

Santa Ana Register

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1914.

DREADNAUGHT DEDICATED TODAY

Argentine Sends 1000 Men to Man Monster Warship Rivadavia

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—With elaborate ceremonies, the great super-dreadnaught Rivadavia was today formally turned over to the Argentine government in Boston harbor. A thousand men, brought here by transport from the South American republic, were formally assigned to their posts to man this greatest battleship afloat. The huge floating fort will dock at the Charlestown navy yard for final touching up, the United States navy department having offered this courtesy to her sister republic. Ambassador Naon, representative of Argentina at Washington, was to come to lead in dedicating the dreadnaught.

The Rivadavia has no superior on the seas, in armament, speed, horsepower, tonnage or armor. During her speed trials her monster engines forced her great bulk at a speed of 22.56 knots an hour. When the war cloud hovered over Europe and before the rattle of musketry and boom of big guns began, several European nations offered a handsome price for the Rivadavia, but all were turned down.

The Moreno, sister ship of the Rivadavia, is now building at New York where she will be launched probably in September.

THE CITY POLICE

WOMAN ARRESTED FOR A DISTURBANCE

Los Angeles Examiner: Women arrested in Los Angeles in the future will have a novel protection. In a women's private police court, free from the gaze of spectators, according to the announcement made yesterday by Police Judge Thomas P. White, after a consultation with Chief of Police Sebastian. The new court will be inaugurated September 1.

"Women prisoners are not hardened criminals. Many of them come to the bar of justice with tears in their eyes and genuine blush of shame on their cheeks. They must be protected from police court loafers who only laugh at their misery," said Judge White.

"This is an innovation, a novelty west of New York city, but Los Angeles leads in scores of municipal details, and it should not lag in the modern administration of justice.

Chief Sebastian has cheerfully agreed to detail a policewoman to accompany each woman into this court and attend her while she is being arraigned. Judges Williams and Chesebro have concurred in the plan and it should not lag in the modern administration of justice.

Guide to Reformation

"The real object is to give women such protection that they will be guided naturally to reformation.

"Day after day there come to police court dozens of men of middle age, who sit and stare at every prisoner on trial. When a man is up, charged with hitting another man on the nose, they display no interest. When a woman is brought in, charged with petty larceny, disturbing the peace of as being an inmate of a place of ill-repute, their eyes open wider, they lean forward, so as not to miss a word, and then bring out a pencil and on the back of an envelope write down the woman's name and address.

"These men made the police court a place where they gather the material for future blackmail, and fear even white slavers are interested in the data they obtain. I have driven scores of such men out of court in spite of the fact that the court is a public place, because I knew they had the hearts of vultures. Such men have pursued women who were arrested for some trifling offense, found out their records and then threatened to expose them to their relatives or employers unless they were paid for silence.

Behind Locked Doors

"In the Women's Court the doors will be locked to spectators. The court officers, witnesses and attorneys will be present, and only such others as the person on trial requests shall be admitted into the room. The court will meet at 1 o'clock, an hour earlier than the regular open session, and cases will be set for trial where no plea of guilty is entered for 1 o'clock during the trial weeks. The woman prisoner will be given the shelter of privacy and a direct appeal will be made to her to change the course of her life to one of rectitude.

"If this innovation is successful, as we are sure it will be, it will pave the way for a true Woman's Court, with a woman judge sitting on the bench, questioning the woman on trial and pronouncing sentence. There is ample room for this, because the man judge realizes that a woman can get closer to a woman's heart, ask more direct questions and be more in sympathy than can he."

Dr. Pearl B. Magill, Osteopath, rooms 1 and 2, Rowley building, 956 W.

REGIMENT OF IRISH COAST GUARDS FIRST TO ARRIVE TO FIGHT FOR GREAT BRITAIN



Before Great Britain declared war Irish soldiers had reached London ready to fight. A regiment of Irish Coast Guards was landed at Chatham dockyard and they went on duty at once. They will do the same work in England they had done in Ireland. This photograph to some extent bears out the prediction of John E. Redmond that all Irishmen, Orangemen and Catholics would quit their own fighting to back up Britain in the crisis.

PLAN OF SHORT COURSES IS TO TEACH OUR FARMERS HOW TO MAKE MORE MONEY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 24.—To help the practical farmer to raise more to the acre and to make more money is the object of the "Farmers' Short Courses" which the University of California has now announced for this fall.

Farmers and their wives from all over California will gather at the University Farm at Davis from October 5 to November 14. There will be separate shore courses in agriculture, in dairy manufactures, in horticulture, and in poultry husbandry.

If a dairyman can increase his dairy production 5 per cent, if a farmer can increase his yield of barley two bushels an acre, if a rancher can save just one horse by what he learns of veterinary practice, then, says the university, he will be amply repaid for the time and expense of his six-weeks' short course at the University Farm.

Here are some of the things that will be taught:

To judge livestock.

To immunize hogs, so that swine may be protected against hog cholera, which yearly causes California hundreds of thousands of dollars of unnecessary loss.

To test milk, so that the "boarder" cows which produce less value in butter fat than the value of their feed may be removed from the herd.

To make the highest quality of butter, cheese, and ice cream. (The sup-

(AUTHORIZED PUBLICITY)

Women as Office Holders

Some Jobs Seem Peculiarly Fitted For the Gentler Sex—Interest Centering In Primaries



—There are some positions of responsibility and trust for which women seem peculiarly fitted. Among these places are positions as teachers in the public schools, and it is claimed that fully four-fifths of all teachers in the public schools of the United States are women. If the rank and file of this great army are women, it is but fair to suppose that those in authority over these teachers should also be women, and in furtherance of this idea about twenty of the counties of California at present have women as County Superintendents.

One of the most responsible positions in the gift of the people of Chicago is that of Superintendent of Schools, and this place is ably filled by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, and she is doing excellent work.

Right here in Orange county there are many women of fully as great mental caliber as is Mrs. Young, and the question naturally arises, "Why would

use for this year's Short Courses will be sent to anyone who writes to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley.

Not the least of the benefits of these Short Courses, the university believes, is the contact at the University Farm with other progressive men, leaders in their respective communities, who have left their business for a short time to acquire new ideas.

Another advantage is the opportunity of seeing the splendid equipment of the University Farm, the herd of 200 Holstein-Friesians, Jerseys, Guernseys, Ayrshires, Herefords, Short Horns and Aberdeen Angus; the flocks of Shropshire, Hampshire, Southdown, Cotswold and Merino sheep; the swine—Poland-China, Berkshire, Durac, Jersey, Tamworth, Chester White and Large Yorkshire; the 363 varieties of grapes, growing in the twenty acres of vineyard; the many acres of orchards, and the unequalled equipment for the study of irrigation practice and in poultry husbandry.

To pickle olives.

To hatch, rear, feed, breed, and care for fowls, grow their feed, and build poultry-yard equipment.

To keep farm accounts, so that it may be plain where is the gain and where the loss in different farm operations.

To build irrigation equipment.

To perform simple surgical operations on farm animals.

To care for farm machinery.

To avail himself of all the opportunities offered, would need to come to the Short Courses every year for three or four years. However, the 232 lectures and 252 practical exercises to be given during the Short Courses, between October 5 and November 14, have this year been planned in complete detail, so that the farmer may know the exact day and hour of each of these demonstrations and avail himself of exactly what he wants. An announcement containing this complete sched-

"Would it not be worth while," the university asks the farmers, "to come to the Short Courses at the University Farm and see how this was done?"

Dry-farming methods are thoroughly illustrated, too. During the two years ending June 30, 1913, the rainfall at the University Farm was only 18.3 inches, yet, without irrigation, the average yield of 63 experimental plots of wheat and 41 plots of barley was 39 bushels of wheat, and 91 bushels of barley.

"Would it not be worth while," the university asks the farmers, "to come to the Short Courses at the University Farm and see how this was done?"

The cities were Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore, Atlanta, Birmingham, San Francisco, Rock Island, Ill.; Lynn, Mass., and La Crosse, Wis.

U. S. CANCELS ALL NATIONAL GUARD RIFLE MATCHES

POMONA, Aug. 24.—Every National Guard shooting contest in every state of the Union has been canceled, according to orders which have been received by Major Midgley of the Third Battalion of the Seventh Regiment, and Captain Homer L. Duffy of Pomona. Shooting contests were scheduled to take place the coming week in each state, but all of them have been called off by the officials at Washington.

Probably to Save Ammunition

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—Colonel W. G. Schreiber of the Seventh California Infantry, states that he is at a loss to account for the action of the War Department in calling off the National Guard shoot scheduled to take place in Portland on September 3, unless it was the government's desire to save ammunition in view of the present international situation.

Colonel Schreiber has estimated that fully 75,000 rounds of ammunition would be fired in the contests scheduled, in which the national guards of every state would have participated.

VEGETABLE DRUG PLANTS CAN WELL BE GROWN IN U. S.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Every vegetable drug essential to the concoction of medicines can be produced in the United States in greater quantities and finer quality than abroad. This statement was made by Prof. E. L. Newcomb of the University of Minnesota in an address before the convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

The speaker told of the development work in his state in the grafting of medicinal plants and declared that the work has progressed far enough to assure American pharmacists that every medicinal plant for which they hitherto have been dependent upon European growers, can be produced in this country.

In the final session yesterday of the women's auxiliary, several hundred dollars was subscribed to aid the American Red Cross in the European war.

SWEDEN REJECTS SUFFRAGE

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24.—Parliament has rejected the bill for the extension of woman suffrage. The vote was favorable to the bill in the second chamber, but in the first chamber it was adverse. The Liberals and the Socialists party had given the bill their support.

(AUTHORIZED PUBLICITY)

Cal. D. Lester Has Made Good Record for Efficiency



CAL. D. LESTER
Candidate for Re-Election to Office of County Auditor.

The statement that Cal. D. Lester, "he has had the office long enough" or the county auditor, is absolute master of the business detail of his office; that he has placed that office on a plane of the highest efficiency; and that he, more than any other man in the county, by reason of his thorough knowledge of the business of his office, is competent to run that office, has never been refuted by any of his political opponents.

There is good reason for his opponents to maintain silence concerning his record. Grand jury after grand jury have placed the stamp of approval on his work and have spoken in terms of the highest praise of the accuracy and system that have distinguished the conduct of his office. The quality of service given Orange county by its auditor, Cal. D. Lester, is not a point that offers an opportunity for successful attack by his enemies.

The summary of the case which his opponents bring against Lester is that Orange News, to whom effective work, faithful service, and devotion to the interests of the county appeal, Mr. Lester addresses his claims for preferment. He asks only that his qualifications be weighed against those of his opponents. He asks the voters to consider which man can give the county the best service; and to vote according to the decision.

TEN PAGES TODAY

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ASKS CO-OPERATION TO AVERT TROUBLE FROM CAR SHORTAGE

Letter on Subject Received
Here From State Railroad
Commission

A letter from the State Railroad Commission in regard to the threatened car shortage this fall, was received here yesterday. The letter urges all receivers and shippers of carload freight to co-operate in the matter so as to avert any suffering from the shortage as has been the case in years past. The letter follows:

To all Shippers and Receivers of Freight:

Indications point to a serious car shortage during the next few months when a large number of cars will be required to move California traffic.

The carriers are apprehensive that the situation in California will be more acute during the next few months than it has been at any time in the past.

The commission, therefore, urges that receivers and shippers of freight in carload lots use every effort to unload and load cars in the shortest space of time possible and when possible, to load cars to their full capacity regardless of the minimum weight applied, thereby materially reducing the number of cars required to handle California business. It is also urged that in ordering cars, shippers should, when possible, advise the carriers from which the cars are ordered, of the quantity of the freight to be transported, to afford the carrier an opportunity to more intelligently supply the equipment required for the particular purpose.

The carriers are requested to handle promptly all carload shipments, to move empty cars to loading points without delay and to promptly repair for service all bad order cars. The commission is of the opinion that the fullest co-operation of carriers and shippers is necessary to meet the situation.

Yours very truly,
Railroad Commission of the State of California.

By CHARLES R. DETRICK, Secy.

HUNTER GETS TWO MEX MELON THIEVES BUT NO COTTONTAIL

Theodore Reuter, 909 Grand avenue, got up at 5 o'clock yesterday morning to go rabbit hunting. He failed to get any cottontail, but he did get two Mexicans who had been in his casaba patch and had pilfered two gunny-sacksful of the melons. The two Mexicans were taken to the county jail, where they gave their names as E. Satis and S. Bonilla.

Reuter had done his chores and was waiting on his motorcycle at the corner of Depot and Grand avenue for Elmer Dietrich, who lives at the Spurgeon Bungalow apartments, corner Third and Sycamore streets, to join him.

Naturally the Mexicans strenuously denied that they had stolen the melons. They said they had bought them at a point about six miles out in the country. However, Dietrich and Reuter had the goods on them" and made short work of marching the two melon thieves to jail, where Under Sheriff Law took charge of them.

Dietrich got two rabbits, Reuter none.

Reuter says that he has been unable to harvest any melons for about a week owing to the fact that the Mexicans keep his patch thoroughly stripped of the product as soon as it ripens.

GOT RECORD PRICE FOR GRAPES GROWN AT VILLA PARK

Orange News: What is heralded as a record price for Concord grapes has been received by Louis DeLong of Villa Park. A shipment of 4,167 pounds of grapes, marketed through the Orange County Vegetable Growers' Association, netted Mr. DeLong the net sum of \$323.60.

The grapes brought an average of nearly 8 cents a pound, which may be better appreciated when compared to an ordinary average of 3½ cents. Most of the grapes were shipped out of the state.

SAN FRANCISCO SENDS 25 PASSENGERS VIA CANAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The first passengers to sail from San Francisco for the Atlantic coast via the Panama Canal will leave today on the American-Hawaiian liner Honolulu. The Honoluan is primarily a freighter, but will take twenty-five passengers on her initial run through the canal to Philadelphia.

Horton-Hemstock Co. All kinds of pumping machinery and supplies.

Facts About California

(From the Los Angeles Financial News.)

At the apple show, the fifth annual Gravenstein fair, held at Sebastopol, Sonoma County, this week, was shown a locomotive and tender built of apples. Also an exact replica of the Panama Canal constructed of apples, a team and prairie schooner, recalling the days of '49, made of apples, a great fountain made of apples. Solemnizing the entire show, the Pleasant Hill entry with its sacred allegory and happy appropriateness attracted much notice and admiring comment. This exhibit is none other than a representation of the "Rock of Ages," in apples, with the holy emblem of Christendom towering over all—the cross. At the foot of the cross and clinging to it with arms outstretched, a figure was depicted, with "The Eternal Light" playing upon the suppliant form. Girding the "Rock of Ages" were waves, the ebb and flow of which were formed in realistic and striking fashion. Then there was a musician and harp of apples. From the Marshall district was a prettily worked out, artistically conceived design reproducing an old mission fireplace, with the red glow of apples to heighten the realism. It was apples, apples, apples everywhere. The attendance was away up in the thousands.

Twenty tons of Green Gage plums from 93 trees is the harvest of fruit on the ranch of E. Dudley near Selma. Four hundred pounds per tree was the yield. St. John's bread or locust, that is the carob, is being planted on San Miguel Island. As a fodder plant the carob is said to have no equal. It grows into a flourishing tree, yielding tons of big, long pods, and these pods are full of nourishment and strength, being eagerly devoured by livestock. As an ornamental tree the carob leaves nothing to be desired.

Eighty tons of dried apricots will be handled by the Cured Fruit Association at Elsinore. John S. Corey, who conducts a large ranch near Nevada City is confronted with the serious problem of protecting his fields from roaming deer. The animals leap any fence he can build and do great damage at night to his crops, especially beans, of which he makes a specialty. Under the game laws Corey does not dare to fire a shot at the marauders. Dogs and scarecrows have proved of no avail in scaring the animals away. The tracks indicate that the deer travel in bands of five to seven.

The world's record raisin shipment, one hundred carloads, comprising one train of 1250 tons net weight, valued at a sum approximated at \$150,000, left Fresno Sunday last. The time of the start was made the occasion for a great display of the Fresno business men and boosters. Placards on the train called attention to the fact that the shipment totals 3,000,000 packages of the fruit. Most of this fruit is seedless and is the residue of the 1913 crop.

Twenty dollars per ton for apricot pits is the price paid at Escondido for the seeds. Twelve tons have been shipped from that point to Santa Ana, where they will be used in making flavoring. Pomona also sold two car loads at \$25 per ton. The sheath is taken from the pits and the kernels exported to Germany where they are used in making an imitation of almond oil.

The Hemet cannery has finished the year's run of apricots and has started putting up peaches. The cannery handled 500 tons of apricots this year and it is expected that about 1500 tons of peaches will be canned. The cannery employs 300 persons throughout the season and the output is larger than that of any other cannery in Southern California.

For the first time in the history of Nevada County fruits grown there are going to the Eastern markets in carload lots. The Nevada County Cannery Association is making daily shipments. So far about 1000 boxes of Bartlett pears have been sent out. The quality is very high, although the yield is slightly below an average.

Los Angeles county is to have a farm bureau and to that end it is proposed to divide the county into ten or twelve centers which will have a manager who will be director of the farm bureau. A farm bureau

is a sort of giant experiment station where hundreds of observers can hold monthly caucuses and compare and study results.

At least 30 per cent of the peach crop of the Visalia district will be a dead loss to the deciduous growers, according to the statements of buyers and packers there, owing to the drastic regulations of the pure food officials of the United States government, enforcement of which practically prohibits the sulphuring of the dried product.

C. W. Buswell, orange grower of the Zante district, Tulare County, has just completed the first setting of trees for what is said to be the largest orange tree nursery in California. At the present time Buswell has set out 275,000 nursery stock, with the loss of but 100.

The barley crop of California this year, the heaviest in 15 years, aggregates 275,000 tons. The greater part of this is exported. In view of the European situation charterers and insurance men are in a quandary as it is feared the grain carrying fleet may be tied up.

Melon shipments from the Turlock district this season were the largest ever recorded there. Almost 200 cars of watermelons were shipped and 125 of cantaloupes. Moving pictures showing the melon industry, have been taken to be shown at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

On July 20th five crates of Tokay table grapes left Vacaville, consigned to New York. During the week following the shipments totaled 150 crates. The cherry shipments from there are also large and claim is made to honors for early shipments of this fruit.

E. M. Stark, employed by the Stewart Fruit company, of Hanford, wrapped and packed over 400 boxes of fruit in a ten-hour day. He received 2½ cents per box, and his compensation was in excess of \$10.

Deer are so plentiful in the Hesperia district in San Bernardino county that ranchers have had to place scarecrows in the fields with rifles clasped in their arms to protect their crops.

Never in the history of the bean industry in California has the supply been so completely exhausted as at present, and seldom has the crop promised a greater yield than this year.

From one lemon tree in the grove of R. S. Miller near Santa Cruz 840 lemons, which are as large as oranges, were gathered this week and 500 more were left on the tree.

There are 36,000 bearing peach trees and 15,000 non-bearing in Shasta County, while the bearing prune trees number 70,000 and the non-bearing 10,000.

Henry M. Ellis has been selected manager of the California Cured Fruit Exchange and will have headquarters in San Francisco.

Butte County last week shipped its first train load of cattle to the East. It was one of the few train loads ever sent from the Pacific Coast.

Farmers in Nevada County held a mass meeting at Grass Valley and took decisive steps to fight the proposed universal Eight-hour Law.

The Cowles Orange Grove of eight acres in the Lindsay district, the crop of Valencia oranges this season brought the owner \$11,800.

Cotton is now being picked in the Calipatria Valley the value of the crop there this year is estimated at half a million dollars.

Twelve peaches picked from one tree on the Larabee ranch in Tehama County weighed eight pounds.

Orange shipments from Riverside county this season have passed the 4000-car mark.

San Luis Obispo County is rushing its early potato crop to market. The yield is heavy.

Cheese factories in Shasta County this year will turn out 1300 tons of cheese.

During the melon season this year Dinuba district shipped 301 cars.

There are 4500 stands of bees in Butte County.

Real Estate Transfers

(Furnished by the Orange County Title Company.)

August 21, 1914.

Deeds

Hannah S. McKinsey—Part of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 76, of Town of Santa Ana East; \$10.

Gertie E. Berglund et conj to Julius A. Kuert—West half of northwest quarter or southeast quarter of section 33-8-11; \$10.

Harrison B. Heninger et ux to M. R. Heninger—East half of lot 3, McFadden-Wilson tract; \$10.

F. R. Elsey et ux to J. G. Morrow ex ux—Lot 13, Wakeham tract; \$10.

Carl E. Durnbaugh et ux to H. E. Fouch—South 4.4 acres of northeast quarter of lot 11, block D, of A. B. Chapman tract; \$10.

Bayside Land Co. to Mrs. Kate M. Brown—Lot 15 and south half of lot 17, block 11, Bay City; \$10.

Anna G. Walters to G. L. Browers—Lot 4 of part of west half of lot 9, Anaheim Extension; \$10.

Carrie E. Sturges et conj to J. R. Swayne—North 4 acres of east half of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 3-5-10; \$10.

E. P. Ryan et al to Seraphim Volk—Lot 31, of tract No. 9; \$10.

E. L. Hillman to Mrs. Laura F. Budds—Lot 19, block 13, of Tura of Brea; \$10.

Lucy A. Flowers to Elmer Arnold—Lot 6, block 1, Artesia street tract; \$10.

John E. Fisher et ux to W. S. McFarlane—Part of lot 26, Anaheim; \$10.

A. E. Pomeroy et ux to Charles Howard Ware—Lot 8, block 5, Balboa tract; \$10.

E. J. Ryan et al to Sarah Parish—Part of lot 20 of Fairview Farms; \$10.

J. S. May et ux to Orange County Savings & Trust Co.—Lot 8, block B, Bessonett tract; \$10.

Frank R. Pardridge et ux to Carrie E. Mary—Part of lot 17, Lemon Heights; \$10.

Summer Coughs Are Dangerous
Summer colds are dangerous. They reduce low vitality and often lead to serious throat and lung troubles, including consumption. Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve that cough or cold promptly and prevent complications. It is soothing and antiseptic and makes you feel better at once. To delay is dangerous—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery at once. Money back if not satisfied. 50¢ and \$1.00 bottles at your druggist. Advertisement.

Drs. Rossiter & Paul having disposed of their Orange office

now devote their entire time to their Santa Ana practice

Yours for the best in dentistry,

DRS. ROSSITER & PAUL

Over Farmers & Merchants National Bank.
Fourth and Main.

TIN CANS

We carry them in

PINTS, QUARTS, TWO QUARTS

We also have strings or wax for same.

S. HILL & SON

Hardware and Plumbing.

Sunset 1130; Home 151.

213 East Fourth St.

Calling Cards and Wedding Announcements

We do Copper Plate Engraving and Steel Die Embossing

Santa Ana Book Store

104 West Fourth St.

Both Phones.



ONE of the queerest things about some people is that they will not follow GOOD ADVICE when they KNOW they OUGHT TO. Perhaps we are all more or less that way. All the wise men of all ages have urged their fellow beings to PUT AWAY SOMETHING for a RAINY DAY. Good old Benjamin Franklin's sayings on economy and saving alone ought to make a bank book holder of EVERY ONE. If you have DELAYED, suppose you act HONESTLY with YOURSELF RIGHT NOW.

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APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
Everything new and first class.
Close in. Cor. Third and Spurgeon.
Sunset 1192. Home 445.

ALLERTON HOTEL
The only hotel in town run on American plan. All rates reasonable. Weekly rates. Auto service from hotel. Sunset 695. 4th and French.

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APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
Everything new and first class.
Close in. Cor. Third and Spurgeon.
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BUICK
ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO
When better cars are built Buick will build them.
405-407 East Fourth St. Santa Ana.

Cartercar and Lozier
Best equipped garage in Santa Ana; vulcanizing, recharging.
Draper & Matthews.
319 and 321 East Fourth St.

COLE
WISDOM & COMPANY
"The Standardized Car"
424-426 West Fourth St. Orange County Distributors.
Main 1815.

CHALMERS AND DETROITER MOTOR CARS
Waffle & West Garage, 417 W. 4th St.

ELECTRIC
Everything Electrical for Autos. We install storage batteries, electric lighting and starting systems and do recharging.
Road Auto Ignition Works, 112 East Second St.

Cars sold on easy payments.
Roadster \$515
Touring Car \$565
FORD SALES AND SERVICE CO. Cor. Sixth and Main, Santa Ana, Calif.

HOOSIER
VULCANIZING WORKS.
Guaranteed Scientific Vulcanizing. Best equipment for retreading tires on the Pacific Coast.
Opp. Postoffice. 305 North Sycamore St. Phone 187

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"The Car of the American Family"
HARPER MOTOR CAR CO.
Next to City Hall.

IGNITION
We repair and install everything electrical for the auto. Full line of Electric Supplies. Electric starting and lighting systems our specialty. Batteries charged, 50c.
Santa Ana Motor Supply Co. Fourth and French Sts.

PAIGE
36 Touring Cars equipped with Gray & Davis electric starting system. 25 Touring Car fully equipped, \$1050.00.
T. W. NEELEY, EL CAMINO GARAGE.
517 North Main St. Phone, Sunset 160.

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Everything for the Automobile. Best repair men in the city.
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Next to City Hall.

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Garage and Repairing. Forging. Open nights & Sundays.

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General Blacksmithing and Expert Horseshoeing. Agricultural implements kept on hand and made to order.
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VULCANIZING 25c
Vulcanized patches on tubes, punctures and small cuts. Other prices accordingly.
ROBT. GERWING.
312 N. Broadway. Santa Ana, Calif.

WELL BORING
DIMOCK & STEARNS
Well Drillers.
Deep Wells a Specialty,

The Register's Clearing House for Big Bargains

POLITICAL CARDS

(Primary Election Aug. 25, 1914)

MRS. VIOLA S. NORMAN

Candidate for
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
OF SCHOOLS

R. P. MITCHELL

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

We are authorized to announce that

Z. B. WEST

is a candidate to succeed himself as
Judge of the Superior Court of Orange
County, subject to the will of the voters.

W. H. THOMAS

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
SUPERIOR JUDGE

California's Champion in Congress for
Ten Years

JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND

Republican Candidate for
UNITED STATES SENATOR
17 Years' Legislative Experience
Primary Election, Aug. 25, Regular
Election, Nov. 3.

EDWARD CHAFFEE

Prohibition Candidate for
ASSEMBLYMAN

76th District. Vote for the dry amendment
and for a dry member to the
State Legislature.

HANS V. WEISEL

of Anaheim announces his candidacy
for re-election to the legislature
(ASSEMBLYMAN)

of California as representative of the
Assembly District composed of Orange
County, subject to the decision of the
Progressive voters at the August
primary election.

JOE C. BURKE

Republican Candidate for
ASSEMBLYMAN, 76th DISTRICT

GAVIN W. CRAIG

Now Los Angeles Superior Court
Judge. Candidate for
PRESIDING JUSTICE
District Court of Appeal, Second Dist.

L. A. WEST

Candidate for
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

E. J. MARKS

of Fullerton. Candidate for
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

W. F. HEATHMAN

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
SUPERIOR JUDGE

R. Y. WILLIAMS

Candidate for
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
of Orange County.

LEE A. DANIEL

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
SUPERIOR JUDGE

THEO. A. WINBIGLER

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
CORONER

WILLIAM C. JEROME

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY AUDITOR

C. D. LESTER

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY AUDITOR

W. B. WILLIAMS

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY CLERK

PARK S. ROPER

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY CLERK

J. L. MCBRIDE

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY SURVEYOR

MISS JUSTINE WHITNEY

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY RECORDER

J. M. BACKS

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY RECORDER

JAS. SLEEPER

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY ASSESSOR

ED L. VEGELY,

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY ASSESSOR

J. C. JOPLIN

of Santa Ana. Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER

J. B. COX

Candidate for
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
of Santa Ana Township.

GEO. HUNTINGTON

Candidate for
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
of Santa Ana Township.

GEO. W. MOORE

Candidate for
SUPERVISOR
Second District, Orange County

T. B. TALBERT

(Incumbent Chairman)
Candidate for
SUPERVISOR
Second District

JASPER LECK

(Incumbent) Candidate for
SUPERVISOR OF FIFTH DISTRICT

J. P. GREELEY

of Newport Beach. Candidate for
SUPERVISOR
Fifth District, Orange County.

L. E. SMITH

of Orange. Candidate for
SUPERVISOR
Fourth Supervisorial District.

GEO. JEFFREY

of Irvine. Candidate for
SUPERVISOR, FIFTH DISTRICT

W. B. WILLIAMS

County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors.

S. A. REA

of Los Angeles. Candidate for
SUPERVISOR

DR. J. W. SHAUL

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Ana office. Wednesday and Saturday
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afternoons, 1 until 7:30 p. m. Eye,
ear, nose, throat and fitting glasses.

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STANTON CITY IN THROES OF CONTROVERSY

Disincorporation Move Intimated by Opponents of City Hall Project

STANTON, Aug. 24.—This city is in the throes of a controversy which threatens to wipe it off the map. The City Trustees have decided to build a city hall and have advertised for bids for the same. Certain citizens do not want a city hall and are determined not to have one erected since this would help to anchor the city in place and make it more difficult to "upset the government" at some future time.

A sort of petition which seems to amount to a demand has been signed and delivered to the trustees, stating that unless the plans for the city hall are dropped at once steps will be taken to force the abandonment of the plans. This the trustees take to mean that unless they do as some want them to a movement will be started to recall the officials. The city dads have got the bulldog grip on the purpose to build. So it is certain that something is going to happen.

In the event of an attempt to recall the trustees their friends are ready to start out with a petition to disincorporate the city and turn the lands back into ranches instead of city lots.

The city is less than three years old and has been the center of disturbance, due to lack of sameness of vision and harmony in action. It is said that the Stanton City Improvement Company will join in the movement to disincorporate in case it is started.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She Mixed Sulphur With it to Restore Color, Gloss, Thickness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after an other application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—Advertisement.

Sound Ring FLOUR

The old reliable brand that never disappoints.

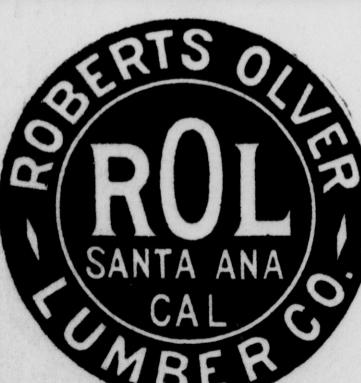
Per Sack
\$1.50

We have the exclusive sale of this flour in Santa Ana.

We call at your home for your order and deliver to all parts of the city.

Union Grocery

A. C. Newell, Arch Burkett, Fourth and Spurgeon Sts., Both Phones.



Building Material of all kinds.

2nd and Spurgeon Sts., Santa Ana.

Ocean Avenue,
Garden Grove.



J. M. BACKS

Present County Recorder, Candidate for Re-Election.

GARDEN GROVE NEWS BUDGET

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 24.—Miss Peterson and Mrs. George Slack visited Mrs. S. Penfold the first of the week.

Mrs. Carmichael, A. Anderson and H. C. Powell are building a chili house on the Carmichael ranch.

The Baptist Sunday school held a picnic at Laguna on Thursday. A jolly time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson of Los Angeles were business visitors here on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Erwin, sister of Mrs. A. J. W., who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Bakersfield.

Mr. Will Stuch is in Ventura attending the funeral of her grandmother who died Tuesday evening.

Mr. Will Mills has purchased a new Ford automobile.

W. A. McDowell and wife returned to Los Angeles after a visit with N. Carmichael and family.

Ray Carmichael, who has been attending Graceland College in the past year, is now attending a summer school in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Grace Combs and daughter have been visiting with Mrs. F. O. Smith and family. Mrs. Combs is from Los Angeles.

The green chile picking has begun around this vicinity. There are lots of chiles this year and the crop is a promising success to the farmers.

C. H. C. girls held a meeting at the home of Miss Constance German last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in planning the serving of the barbecue dinner and other enjoyments for the girls.

The W. C. T. U. held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Susan Chaffee last Tuesday. After the business meeting they met immediately under the pepper trees where two long tables were filled to overflowing with many good things to eat. Everyone enjoyed the event greatly.

A number of young people went to Stanton Tuesday evening where a shower was given for Miss Alice Killinbeck, who is to be a bride.

Notice Modern Woodmen of America—Will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening, August 25, at 7:30 at the dead letter office. When calling K. P. Hall. Important business to be done for some please say "advertised" and transacted. Every member come, give date.

Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain un-called for in the postoffice at Santa Ana for the week ending August 22, 1914:

Bandon, Eugene
Bentley, Miss Caroline
Brooke, Homer W.
Cleveland, Mrs. Minnie
Clark, Miss S. E.
Copeland, H. G.
Crumley, G. W. (2)
Cunningham, J. L.
Goodman, Kenneth
Hainline, Erie
Harlan, Arden
Hewett, Mrs. Stella
Hicks, Roy
Hil, B. P.

Key, Mrs. Alice J.
Lacey, Mrs. C. A.
Lindsay, Jake, care Paul Dibalo
Lockwood, Sam'l
Miner, Mrs. L.
Mitchell, W. B.
Myers, Mrs. C. M.
Rash, Miss Edna
Roddick, Mrs. Alice (2)
Robinson, S. D. (3)
Smith, Bert

Sullivan, Mrs. Rose
Tuney, Mrs. Clydia
Turnbull, Mrs. V.
Hidalgo, Juan
Lanpos, Santiago
Contreas, Apolio
Koliledo, P. E.
Banda, Manuel
Luna, Santos
Barrego, Arthur (2)
Mendez, Guadalupe
Basques, Juan
Madrigal, Alfonzo
Miranda, Juan
Moza, M.
Murieta, Jesus S. (2)
Murrillo, Desidio
Magana, Furstino
Moreno, F. M.
Gomez, Minuel Vasques
Lozano, Mariano
Harranza, Ubencelado
Mesa, Julio
Pantoja, Marcoz
Pedrosa, Benigno
Pueyes, Geronimo
Ramirez, Miss Edith
Reza, Maria
Rivera, Miss Soledad Beatrice (2)
Ruiz, Aleck
Salazar, Mrs. P.
Urbe, Vicente
Vasquez, Guadalupe
Vega, Sra. Santos
Nueva, Francisco Villa
Villepando, Ramon

If the above are not called for within two weeks they will be sent to you.

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L. L. SHAW, Postmaster.



AN EQUAL COURAGE IN THESE DAYS, THE BARGAIN COUNTER RUSH DISPLAYS!

(AUTHORIZED PUBLICITY)

GROVE CHILE CROP \$250,000

Acreage This Year is Nearly 2000, Increase From 800

Garden Grove News: Garden Grove will ship more peppers than ever this year. In place of the 800 acres of last season there will be close to 2000 this year. Set up now and take notice. The valuation of this crop will be over \$250,000. That is more than a quarter of a million dollars. Did you get it? Then holler for Garden Grove. While the prices may not be quite as good as last season, much good money will be made.

Because of the increased acreage and product new facilities for handling are being introduced.

E. C. Ortega has completed his chili pepper warehouse, which he expects to open next Monday. It is located along the line of the new spur track which will serve the new packing-house. The structure is about 18x50 feet, and is enclosed on the north side and east end. The rest is open for convenience in unloading and loading.

Ortega will handle peppers, shipping them to Los Angeles by auto truck. Richey & Baker, of the Red Ball Transfer Company, will do the hauling. This will afford a direct and rapid connection with the canneries which are about to open.

White patents were pending, Sawday has been making and selling these ladders, doing the work himself, until the sales have become too large to be handled in this way, and next week salesmen will take the road for the purpose of distributing printed matter, taking orders, and otherwise more widely exploiting this product. Increased facilities will also be installed to meet the increased demand in its manufacture.

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